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SPEECH OF MR. VENABLE,

before us. I shall, however, avail myself of the privilege of publishing to the country those remarks, which I shall be prevented from delivering.

The character of the discussion, and particularly the proceedings of yesterday, have developed many and important considerations, which ought to be fully impressed on the public mind. We hear gentlemen declaring, on the one hand, that measures in progress must produce disastrous consequences, and making the strongest appeals for forbearance; whilst summated. The issue must be made up, and at the other, of the great issue which divides us.

I like frankness and candor. I abhor concealment and indirection. I must, at least, respect the boldhad decreed the abolition of slavery, and warned gentlemen of the South lest they should hurry the execution of that decree. Neither was I astonished to hear the gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. Mann] announce that the institution must fall. After taxing his rich imagination to describe the horrors of the civil war which would follow disunion-after piling up the agony, amidst clouds and dust and smoke and darkness, with scenes of blood and carnage-distressing our sympathies with all the horrors of civil and servile war, and still going on to draw from the resources of a mind rich in such pictures, and prolific in such visions, my friend from Alabama [Mr. Bowdon arrested his progress for a moment, by asking him whether he would consent to avoid these tremenmade. To him the horrors of civil discord, the caamities of internecine war, the thrilling terrors of feelings are absorbed. It was somewhat amusing, however, to see him descend from his lofty soaring ducement to submission, of the practical evil in the ected. The extended sea-coast, our bays and rivers, and the succession of dark nights, were facilities with which he seemed familiar in thought; and he conkidnapping propensity of the sons of the Pilgrims. that those restraints being removed, our whole slave population would be abducted. That the gentleman has no peculiar horror of that crime, was signally shown in his zeal in defending (for the mere love of justice undoubtedly) those daring plunderers who robbed the people of this District, a short time since, of near a hundred slaves in a single night. I can assure him that by far the greater part of our danger from this species of daring crime will be removed by the fact that unless a market for the kidnapped negroes could be found we have no fear that New England capital, or New England labor, would be employed in that enterprise. The first impulses of fanatical or unprincipled feeling would abate before the want of pecuniary profit which the employment would yield. We are wiling to believe that the descendants of those who filled their purses by seizing the African on his native shore and selling him into bondage, might, too, for a consideration, be induced to open a trade in the descendants of those whose fathers their fathers made slaves; and I would readily as to see no crime in negro stealing, might easily be pursuaded that there would be less objection to the ousiness if it could be rendered profitable. They have not forgotten the convenient morality which-

"Compounds for sins they are inclined to, By damning those they have no mind to." On some future occasion, when this question shall come up more practically in relation to California and New Mexico, I intend to reply to his remarks.

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ration is uncalled for, and believes that this intimation selves-or whether it be a government of any other treaty made by the old thirteen before the adoption of merit and integrity. I hope this, at least. But, sir, increase, because religious fanaticism and excited well-timed; but the language of menace or rebuke security and repose; and those affections can never be diverted from that direction except by gross and appropriate to himself, if he had remembered a most election, to accept the nomination of the Free Soil own evil of slavery, but they cannot consent to its of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the tion of the representatives of the people. I presume outrageous wrong, insufferable and degrading injury. remarkable piece of history in his own State, of recent Abolition Convention, the ultra Liberty men of his extension; a conclusion in which they all concur. Resolution referring the President's Message to the appropriate Standing Committees.

Mr. Chairman: It is a matter of regret to me.

The President's Message to the President's Message to that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose of every member here to stand district, a nomination rejected by his Whig competible that it is the purpose that the rule, which necessity has compelled us to the members of this House and the Chief Executive calm deliberation, into the theatre of fierce debate? ernor to procure a suitable block of marble from a racy, obtained his seat. I have his letter before me And they have gone over to them with fearful rapidadopt as to the time allotted to each speaker, will of this Republic; and that all must long since have What disturbing element is that which mingles it- quarry in that State, to be placed in the Washington to their Convention, in which he fully accepts the ity. In vain does the still small voice of reason utprevent me from the full discussion of the subject been convinced that the tie which binds us is purely self in every act of this House, marring its harmony Monument, which is now building in this city. terms and by which he secured their votes. If he ter its conclusions; the storm of passion, the raging been convinced that the tie which binds us is purely a moral obligation—precluding the supposition that our existence as a Confederacy either originated in force or can be preserved by violence. The States and the people of the States must have sunk deplorably from the position occupied originally by the intense interest in the election of all? Why the intense interest in the election of structing their Senators, and requesting her Replaced their votes. If he and destroying its dignity? Why has the anomaly of phrensied excitement overwhelm its whispers—placed: "Indiana knows no North—no South—noth—no South—noth—no such — the union." On the 19th of the same impulse to the same inpulse to the same our countrymen, and, I had almost said, the disgust of all? Why the intense interest in the election of all election is an intense intense in the lection. In the intense intense in the lection, the following inscription is desired the intense intense in the lection. In the intense intense in the lection of phrensied excitement overwhelm its whispers—

In the when they can be brought to tremble or to yield to the power which they themselves created, or to fear its of its consequence from the petty emoluments which part of any bills which may be presented to Conexercise in controlling their action. To deliberate pertain to it? Surely no event of recent occurrence gress establishing governments in the territory reon all the circumstances which surround us, and to determine as to the rights of those whose interests ly in our midst could have produced such results. The controlling their action. To define and southern states near and are committed to our care, belong to us; and whilst The prophet's gourd sprang up in a night, but it perever may be the result, these measures must be con- we shall ever listen respectfully to the messages of ished as soon; but these scenes of exasperation and without being struck with their absurd inconsistency? the Executive in reference to those subjects on which strife follow each other in quick succession, each The inscription, to keep pace with the resolutions,

we assume that the Union is in danger; although does not perceive it. ness of the open assailant of my rights, when compared with the covert intriguer, who smiles to concil- to the causes of that danger, or the means of averting since declared, that when it became the settled policy for although its aspect does present some variations, accomplished. It was for that reason that I heard this matter—to ascertain whether this evil is really slaveholding States would vote for one in the non- ing the resolutions of the gentlemen from Ohio [Mr. ness. But woe to that country where public senti- here? The appropriation of the entire public dowithout excitement the declaration of the gentleman to be apprehended; and if menaced by so great a ca- slaveholding States, and vice versa, this Union was Root,] on the table, indicates no determination to ment is corrupted at its source; where wicked and main to the citizens of the non-slaveholding States, from Ohio [Mr. Root] on Friday last, that Heaven lamity, to point out the individuals and the measures dissolved. That event would not dissolve the Union. abandon the proviso. The change was too sudden to fanatical men have so debauched the public conscience an inflexible adherence of a numerical majority to which are active in producing it. It is time for states- No, sir, the apparent cause would have long preceded be sincere, or it grew out of the fact, that the resolution as to justify moral obliquity. now pervades the Republic. Our history for the last plorable state of things. twenty years instructs us-passing events compel us the harmony and destroyed the tranquility of the great to divert attention from themselves, and fix the blame amendment so as to include California morthern gentlemen here? Why do they vote for the has with great uninimity pronounced solemnly that tend its existence, without such internal convulsions dangerous in perverting or in concealing the truth.

as must sever the tie which unites the States of this

To rebuke and restrain the complaints of those who tuate the Union. It is madness to rely on any other than a sense of equal justice, as the foundation of the organization of parties, as Whig and Democratical intervals, and attract obserthat confidence upon which that Union is founded, vation; they are plundered, and they remonstrate; chances the same for the territorial bills, (for, however ic, is sternly maintained for some purposes, (I may er over, and ought to interfere with slavery in those and which supplies its vitality. We must approach they are unjustly used and they complain. The reported, the proviso could be attached,) and the adfraternal and deadly conflict, were more desirable this subject with candor. We must, if we hope to complacent wrong-doer calls himself a conservative, vantage of position which the restrictive constitution yet another—a league to war against the institutions of the Constitution; thus exposing the southwest to arrive at any safe conclusion, be willing to investi- because he has no cause to be dissatisfied with the of California has still retained. gate faithfully, and decide impartially, on all com- amount of his plunder, and deprecates a change of If we ever were at any loss upon that subject, our northern Democrats vie with each other in manifest- this? And, as if this were not sufficient cause of plaints which come before us. Nothing but a conthings, which would decrease his gains. Wrapped doubts are removed by the announcement of the gening their zeal in this crusade. I was the other day exasperation, the superadded usurpation of the Exec-

> of this Union—considerations drawn as well from complaints are mere clamor, and all show of resistour past history as from events now in progress—to ance a wicked disregard of the obligations of society. Upon the issue as to the the possession, or whose blood stained its soil. examine into the causes of agitation and dissatisfac- Some twenty years since we passed through the first vantages by parliamentary adroitness. If California amount of conservatism and freesoilism, and the extion, and show who are the agitators and disturbers act in this drama of plunder; but the deed was diswho are the disunionists—to strip history of fiction, and passing events of all false coloring, and to hold the country east of the manufacturers, and the limit to the country east of the Sierra grew warm. But the excitement was soon extinuant for the instance. That history, in its instructive guished; an occasion of sympathy soon presented annals, will perpetuate the evidence of forbearance up before the American people the danger and the expenditure of much the larger portion of the revenue withheld, the masterly inactivity in appearance, but itself; a place where their feelings could mingle like unequalled—loyalty to the Union unparalleled, and

is appetite, and resorts to the bottle as a remedy for unrelenting tenacity. to an exciting cause to counteract its effects; to a ted by the non-slaveholding States, preventing and to control the intellects of the masses and place their they are located. The purpose by the proviso to exresistless influence in the hands of weak or unscru- clude slave-holders from all the territories of the Uni-I can assure him that we have not forgotten the the causes have ceased to be active. The ocean, cible manufacture by Executive interference of States vast numbers of charming and interesting runaway roused by the tempest, heaves with destructive fury out of territorial domain with this exclusion in the vast numbers of charming and interesting runaway roused by the tempest, heaves with destructive tury out of territorial domain with this exclusion in the army of Wilmot-proviso free soilers negroes at New Bedford, who, as his former col- after the winds have subsided. The heavens are constitution, and their unceremonious introduction esced in as to be tolerated on that account. At least when I fairly state his political creed. I mean noth- have surrounded us with a numerical majority. They negroes at New Bedford, who, as his former col- after the winds have subsided. The heavens are constitution, and their unceremonious introduction of the description and send on bands of armed about the waves still rise mountain high, and did into this Confederacy. All these measures indicate no southern statesman is now disposed to disturb it. league (Mr. Pairrey) remarked with manifest exul- calm, but the waves still rise mountain high, and did- into this Confederacy. All these measures indicate tation, had paid for themselves with their heels. We not memory fix the cause, philosophy would be at a an undisguised purpose for the total emancipation of the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the transcribed by the Union, and giving color and character to the Union, and giving color a those northern Anacharsis Klootz orators of the hustorm, because the very winds which lashed the ocean territories. A purpose which, so far from being conthe storm of the hustorm, because the very winds which lashed the ocean territories. A purpose which, so far from being conthe storm of the hustorm, because the very winds which lashed the ocean territories. A purpose which, so far from being conthe storm of the hustorm, because the very winds which lashed the ocean territories. A purpose which, so far from being conthe storm of the huthe storm of the hustorm of the husto man race regard us of the South. Nothing can into fury, enabled the mariner to trim his vessel and cealed, was boldly announced in the Senate during for to flagrant and open violations of the Constitution ty. He congratulates them that the Buffalo platform, the combatants as the causes of disorder. And if equal the indifference with which we regard such keep before it, has been wrecked in the succeeding the last Congress by the late Senator from New York, which are justified and maintained by parties to the though having some rotten planks, (free trade and their allies are discomfitted they will have to bear the square the indifference with which we regard such keep before it, has been wrecked in the succeeding the last Congress by the last Cong means employed to bring on the trouble, and our ab- waft it from the dangerous shore. The calamities of those who opposed the extension of slavery by the means employed to bring on the trouble, and our abhorrence of the mock sanctity of those who would
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Parkman assassination by a professor of the model University of New England. If we add to this the praved who would tolerate the last. It is the last. It is the last. It is the last the fortress itself to carry it by storm. Should the sanction of an cath in the passage of the law is the fortress itself to carry it by storm. Should the sanction of an cath in the passage of the law is the fortress itself to carry it by storm. Should the sanction of an cath in the passage of the law is the fortress itself to carry it by storm. Should the sanction of an cath in the passage of the law is the fortress itself to carry it by storm. Should the sanction of an cath in the passage of the law is the fortress itself to carry it by storm. cool assurance with which the gentleman from Indiana act of oppression which produces revolution—the incollassurance with which the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. Fitch] designated a portion of the southern members as madmen, we are constrained to admit the force of the maxim quoted by himself, "Whom the force of the maxim quoted by himself, "Whom the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. Fitch] designated a portion of the southern members as madmen, we are constrained to admit the force of the maxim quoted by himself, "Whom the force of the maxim quoted by himself, "Whom the gentleman from Indiana act of oppression which produces revolution—the in-fail in the attack, they have a refuge in the impregnation of those, who although disclaiming to be consummated in its execution, and popular opinion sufferable pressure of distress which arrays men in the force of the maxim quoted by himself, "Whom the force of the maxim quoted by himself, "Whom the constitution as an an anticle of oppression which produces revolution—the in-fail in the attack, they have a refuge in the impregnation of those, who although disclaiming to be consummated in its execution, and popular opinion sufferable pressure of distress which arrays men in the outrage. Can a more conclusive evitable produces revolution—the in-fail in the attack, they have a refuge in the impregnation of those, who although disclaiming to be consummated in its execution, and popular opinion of those, who although disclaiming to be consummated in its execution, and popular opinion of those, who although disclaiming to be consummated in its execution, and popular opinion of those, who although disclaiming to be consummated in its execution, and popular opinion of those, who although disclaiming to be companied with proof. I mean to be respectful, and the constitution as an antic opinion of those, who although disclaiming to be consummated in its execution, and popular opinion of those, who although disclaiming to be constitution as an antic opinion of those, who although disclaiming to be constitution as an antic opinion of those and the constitution as an antic opinion of those and the gods intend to destroy they first make mad."
The gentleman from Ohio [Mr. Root] stated his points with clearness and frankness, and with boldness declared that no compromise could be made upon the question of the existing state of things is as full of the question of the explosion of the exclusion of the existing of the existence of a government, has been caused by nimself, wo nome that this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more strongly than well-ascertained to speak strongly I understood. There is a Northno more strongly than well-ascertained facts demand. It is found in this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more strongly than well-ascertained facts demand. It is found in this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more strongly than well-ascertained facts demand. It is found in this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more strongly than well-ascertained facts demand. It is found in this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more strongly than well-ascertained facts demand. It is found in this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more strongly than well-ascertained facts demand. It is found in the constitution and example on the Constitution of the existence of a government, has been caused by a more overwhelming proof be adduaggressions and injuries accumulating and example in that this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more strongly in that this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more strongly in that this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more overwhelming proof be adduaggressions and injuries accumulating and example in that this fact was fully understood. There is a Northno more overwhelming proof be adduaggressions and injuries accumulating and example in the this them of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the cons the question of the exclusion of slavery from the Ter- ments; for nothing is so much desired by the masses pose, the destruction of our tranquility. ritories—an issue in which we join, and shall at least as tranquility and repose. Ambitious rulers, or the least of censure, secure political slavery, including by far the greater portion of both formation, and that all of those guaranties were adoptive to the honorable memhave the satisfaction of understanding each other. hope of plunder, may make external wars; but do- ber from Indiana [Mr. Fitch] for an entertainment alienation between the government and the people. tension to the character of a constitutional lawyer, I turn, with gratification, to my friend and col- Thus in every government where the people consti- which he might have spared himself; for, before the I turn, with gratification, to my friend and collegue, [Mr. Clingman,] who some time since addressed the committee in a manner which afforded me high pleasure. I avail myself of this, the first occasion, to congratulate the country that the time has arrived when party ties yield to the call of our country on a great occasion. The some time since addressed the committee would have harbored such a suspinor occasion, to congratulate the country that the time has arrived when party ties yield to the call of our country on a great occasion. The some time time the people constitution or the Union; but a tinguished for their bold and unscruptions opinions opinions opinions opinions of the constitution of the Constitution or the Union; but a tinguished for their bold and unscruptions opinions opinions opinions. The other is all the phases of opinion upon the slavery question. First, those of the committee would have harbored such a suspinion of the Constitution or the Union; but a tinguished for their bold and unscruptions opinions opinions of the constitution of the Constituti

whatever cost, the strength of the antagonistic parties must be tried. I am satisfied that things are tending in this direction, and that the most desirable event in this direction, and that the most desirable event hesitate to discharge them irrespective of the opinwhich can happen, is a final adjustment, one way or ions or conclusions of other departments of the Gov- Republic, which has at last been marked by a geographical line. A feeling of settled hostility does ex-It is proper, from the tone of the message, that ist; and he is reckless of the influence of facts who

invoked to avert coming troubles. We have been but rapacity knows no pause, and in our days we at the mistake, that intimidation had anything to do

the narcotic necessary to allay the nervous turmoi! answer the inquiry, What are the causes of agitation which his vicious habit has produced—it is an appeal and discontent? We find the first in the laws enacthing when that power becomes so concentrated as the United States by cession from the States in which to control the intellects of the masses and place their they are located. The purpose by the proviso to expulous men. The disturbing energy is felt long after ted States; or by a more compendious measure, the for-

no instance will the paper be sent, unless the money for ly is. We are in Committee of the Whole on the immmediate acts of oppression. Patience was exthe same shall accompany the order. Subscribers, and state of the Union as disclosed by the President's hausted by a long-continued course of injustice; hope who has been in the habit of teaching with author. I doubt not but many members of this House from

inserted one time for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion; those of greater length in product of the calamity which would supervene upon its dissolution as the greatest which could befall us. He by the Constitution, have been struck down for their gal argument or a demonstration in political economy portion. Court Orders and Judicial Advertisements will assures us of his determination to "stand by it, and important element in patriotism itself, and, like fillal tify legislation on the subject of slavery in the Terintegrity, or gone over to the enemy. To the few when opposed by a moral feeling in those to whom it be charged twenty-five per cent. higher than the above maintain it in its integrity to the full extent of the affection, can be destroyed by none but mighty causes. ritories by Congress. Doubtless, posterity will that now remain, I attach a value like that given for is addressed. If the feeling be sincere, conscience rates. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who obligations imposed, and the power conferred by the This is true, whether it be a government created by acknowledge the obligation for this discovery. We the last volume of the Sybil's books. May they be resists effectually the force of demonstration; if in-Constitution." I suppose that the President appre- the people, like our own-whose majesty is seen and had always supposed that it was prior to the existence in like manner appreciated at home, and win the hon- sincere, the task is yet more hopless, because truth hends some danger of this calamity, or else this decla- felt in the laws by which they choose to bind them- of Congress or the Constitution, an ordinance or orable distinction to which they are entitled by their can have no legitimate influence. These parties must of his purpose will in some measure tend to avert it. kind. Patriotism—a higher principle than the love the Constitution, which on its face, purports to be we have very little reason for the hope that this pres-If he intends to awe those whose deeds of wrong and of a mere locality-draws the affections of the heart junior to the ordinance. But this is the age of sure from without will cease, or be mitigated. An move with resistless power upon the human heart, aggression awaken a spirit of resistance, perhaps it was to that source of power which dispenses peace, justice, light, and progress, and discovery. His quotation honorable member from Connecticut, [M. Cleveland,] You may address reasons to the third class, and they

"No rim can hold licentious wickedness, When down the tide he holds his fierce career, We may as well send precepts to Leviathan To come ashore."

I shall speak of the proviso policy as unchanged;

I am aware, sir, that it belongs to the policy of The House refused to do so by a majority about as and agitators, are the irritating causes of this great where property has been certed to the Federal Govto feel that some great disturbing cause has marred those who pursue a system of wrong and oppression large as that which laid them on the table after their excitement. Why, then, does it control the votes of ernment for purposes of defence, although the south people represented in this Hall. We cannot avoid of disturbance and disorder upon the wronged and was knocking at the door with a constitution excludthe conviction, that unless that disturbing cause is oppressed. An old device, but one that has lost no ing slavery; and the instructions of the South? With a few exceptions gressive here? The deliberate nullification of a solremoved, it is impossible for the Government to ex- charms in the eyes of the unscrupulous. It is still certainly give up that advantage. It would be most on this side, who in this House vote against any of emm provision of the Constitution, not only by deconfederacy. It is worse than folly even to think of are aggrieved, is, with great complacency, denomiforce as an element in any policy designed to perpenated conservatism, whilst their murmurs and remonterior conservation con

might insure ultimate and overwhelming defeat. The poetic waters, were mingled in peace. blind impulse, or an unprincipled intrigue, to lead to discouraging the recapture of fugitives—laws express- standings, to examine the various expedients which scribed are so unsophisticated as not to understand it. the discovery of truth and the remedy for injustice. ly against the letter and the spirit of the Constitu-By party influence wrongs often go unredressed, and tion. The attempt to emancipate slaves in this Disby party innuence wrongs often go unredressed, and tion. The attempt to emancipate slaves in this District, the forts, and dock-yards belonging to And here I would refer to some incidents in our preciate our constitutional rights, and do their utmost believe that disunion is better than emancipation, that history which ought never to be overlooked.

country on a great occasion, and when the voice of deep discontent arising from long mal-administration. I very much question whether there has ever been a product of the New York Whigs. The other, mination. They admit the power of no human laws, usurpation. Less than this, would be unsuccessful, patriotism can be heard above the clamor excited by No one would respect the sagacity of the statesman more happy personification of the mock-doctor than from Ohio, whose letter, with which we are familiar, the obligations of no constitutional provision, as any

others, who may wish to send money to the Editor, can do so at all times, by Mail and at his risk. Receipts for all sums will be promptly transmitted.

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amusing, if it were not so insulting to our under- that we who look upon such scenes as that just de- dered them insensible to its obligations.

people on earth. Crime and sickly mental culture of action in legislative halls, or a victory on the battle have kept pace in his section. No southern calendar of crime can afford such cases as the Salem murders of some years since, or the recent horrors of the

Darkman assessingtion by a section. No southern calential and refritories, with the constitution and the Union which it creates, and infield.

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partizan zeal. I hail him as a bold and efficient who should charge the revolution under Cromwell to the honorable member has given us on that occasion. and his open cooperation with abolition conventions restraint upon their efforts to abolish it. A second champion of our rights, and most gladly will I co- the ultraism of those who resisted the collection of for years past, have given him deservedly the posi- class declare it to be a great and a heinous crime operate with him, or any other man who will, with ship-money, or the enormities of the Star Chamber. one deeply experienced in its symptoms, and left none tion of a leader of that party, rejoices in his position against the natural rights of man-a crime, however, an honest purpose, take hold of this momentous We could find no person at this day who would dequestion, to adjust it properly and according to the nounce as disorganizers those who drove off James, With a wit which was chiefly derived from the his reward, and occupies a seat in the Senate. This, tution. Against the continuance of this criminal liurantees of the Constitution.

This occasion, sir, is peculiarly suitable for the Prince of Orange as a deliverer. No statesman, no authority which justly entitled them to the character of are made in the face of a most perilous excitement of and unite all their strength; to repeal the laws which consideration of the state in which the Union actual- discreet reader of history, can refer these events to fancy sketches, he lectured southern gentlemen for their the public mind of the South, and as if in scorn and allow its perpetuation, and to alter the Constitution which gives it protection.

There is a third and as yet a more numerous class

fore passed, actually claim the right to abolish slavery but acquiesced in as the price of peace. The history in the States admitted since the adoption of the Con- of the past and the present events expose the delustitution; and yet the popular current sets stronger, sion. Was the south aggressive here? Has the and presses with a mighter force. Nothing stays its south violated this compromise, or made attempts to progress-no road to honor so sure as to float on its do so? Under cover of the right of petition, the waves-no policy so certain of securing popular favor, abolition of slavery in this District and elsewhere, as an utter disregard of the rights of equals in this was agitated in Congress. The right of petition, seunion of States. When rulers, from ignorance, corruption, or any other cause have failed to fulfill the high trust reposed in them by the people who elected rights of petition unjustly withheld, not for the desthem, there is a remedy in the hands of that people, truction of the property of others, property guarantithe Wilmot provise although the whole south most men to cease to speak in mysterious terms, or to ban- it. Such hostile feeling would be the consequence was enlarged so as to include California. The reso- It is an insult to our understandings to say that a solemnly declares that the act will most assurdy epithets as applicable to classes or individuals. of policy long anterior; and that gentleman, should lutions presented by that gentleman a few days be-It is worse than useless to abandon argument, and he live to see such a result, might perhaps find in his fore, to instruct the Committee on Territories to reresort to denunciation; to speak of ultra men, either own votes on the Wilmot proviso, and kindred meas- port bills for the government of the territory east of which have no place in their hearts, are the sole agi-North or South, as the cause of that agitation which ures, at least one of the principal elements in this desubjected at once to a motion to lay them on the table. know, that southern statesmen, southern hotspurs, yards, within the southern and slaveholding States, and the rights of the South ; and northern Whigs and this desolating power. Is the south aggressive in viction that full justice has been done, can reconcile in the mantle of his own good feelings, he wonders the case of California—a State called into the parties who have submitted their rights to our decision.

The matter of his own good termings, he wonders why any of his fellow-citizens should complain of why any of his fellow-citizens should complain of when it was presented to the House as a specific probate which took place between three gentlemen on by a constitutional provision, under a government With a hope that this confidence is not altogether so much increased. We know that power can puroverthrown, and that justice may yet be done, I sub- chase parasites and demagogues; that the masses purpose to give up the proviso, and a fixed determination of the organization in defiance of authority. Grasping at one effort, the mit some considerations to the Committee on the state who receive the plunder are easily persuaded that ation to hold on to any advantages arising from the last Congress. His col- whole Pacific coast, and appropriating its advantages arising from the last Congress. tion, and snow who are the agitators and disturbers act in this draina of plunder; but the deed was disturbers and interest and disturbers act in this draina of plunder; but the deed was disturbers and show guised. A protective tariff, by legislation, transfermost effectual proviso is enacted. If territorial govious, the debate became animated, and the parties challenge the records of history or the memory of at the North created a constant balance of trade in executive interference in fact, which is the policy of the waters of the sweet vale of Avoca, renowned in devotion to the Constitution which knows no equal. And here, sir, I must remark, that much of the evil their favor against the South, thus curtailing our the President, will speedily settle all this question song. Another gentleman from Ohio [Mr. Roof] in- This patience, this loyal sentiment, this enduring at-And here, sir, I must remark, that much of the evil their favor against the South, thus curtaining our troduced a resolution to instruct the Committee on tachment to the Union, under such provoking injution; although I am admonished that its aid has been cities. Menaced resistance compelled a relaxation; when the vote was given. I was constrained to smile Territories to report hills for the government of our ries, has produced the conviction on the minds of domain east of the Sierra Nevada, including New those who wrong us, that we are not in earnest in often reminded by the press of the necessity of main- witness the open purpose of plundering the whole with the apparent change of vote; it was dexterity— Mexico, and excluding slavery therein. As a test our warnings—not determined in our purposes of taining the integrity of the two great national parties, domain for partial distribution. To do this, the inparticularly the Democratic, as a panacea for the disparticularly the Democratic, as a paracea for the dis-struction of domestic stavely must be assailed and without exciting apprehension—to give the South the refreshing valley; they all then voted against laying who have offered insult with impunity, may some-Like the inebriate, who follows the blind impulse of have been adopted to consummate it are pressed with appearance of victory. in order that this concession the resolution on the table, and their hearts, like those times safely calculate on the pusillanimity of those who have been insulted. It may, however, be true, his disease, or the confirmed opium-eater, who finds With these facts to guide we can he at no loss to excited South must be amused, must be diverted, and Sir, free-soilism and its consequences constitute the that our patriotic attachment to the Constitution, the this cheap device, costing nothing and worth nothing true basis of a great party organization in this House, only bond of union, cannot be appreciated by those, to us, is resorted to for that purpose. It would be and I may add, in the country. None can suppose whose frequent violations of its requisitions have ren-Unscrupulous men are apt to forget that there is

to secure them. To such I now distinctly declare I any result is preferable to the attempt to give equali-I pass by the surrender of the Northwestern Ter- have no reference in my remarks. I admire and hon- ty to the two races by legislation—a belief openly promise. The first was a treaty made before the which they act in the face of a misguided, a per- which has induced those who pursue a policy direcdisunion, as a duty which thew owe to God and man,

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